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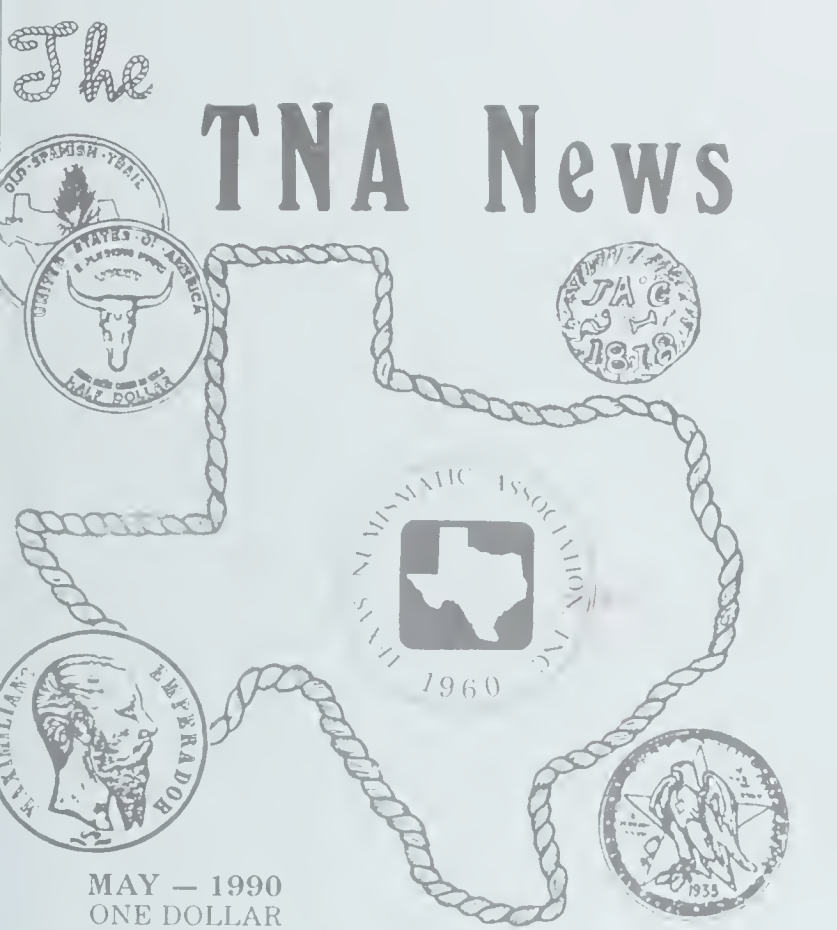

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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This message marks the end of my first year as the president of this prestigious organization. I want to take this opportunity to thank each of you officers and members who have helped me with this formidable task for the past year or so. Little does the average member realize how many countless hours of effort are expended by your elected officers in serving your interests. These folks work long hours at their own expense doing what needs to be done and when it needs to be done. If there have been any complaints from these unsung "heroes" this past year, I have not heard them. The administrative requirements of managing an organization the size of TNA and accounting for its numerous assets is awesome! Perhaps none of us can appreciate any of these unpaid voluntary tasks until we have actually experienced them. I know that I certainly have an appreciation for those who have gone before me now that I have worn their moccasins and have walked in their footsteps down the administrative trail.

The only disquieting part of this job — if there is one — is finding folks who will do various little tasks when they are asked. Finding replacement officers, particularly governors, and other people to serve on temporary committees is a particularly distasteful part of my duties. I know that many of you have both the time and the talent to serve others but identifying you and convincing you to serve is most difficult. This is your association and I'd think that you would be proud to be a vital part of it. You should be eager to help chart its direction and guide it to become the best numismatic organization in the nation.

If you are serious enough about numismatics to belong to TNA I'd think that you would be proud to serve it as well. If you wish to help us manage our association and move forward, let me hear from you. I've got a task for you that you will enjoy doing. It may be a small or it may be a large task. Regardless it will be important. As Joan Rivers says, "Let's Talk." Drop me a line or call me. I'd love to hear from you.

TO ALL TNA MOTHERS — HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

In scanning articles of interest in Dallas and Garland newspapers relative to numismatics, Frank Clark of Carrollton, Texas, came across some unusual items and submitted them to the **TNA NEWS.** We pass them on to you:

One of the biggest stories ever reported in the Garland News was in the April 2, 1927 issue which reported the bank robbery of The First National on April 1 — April Fool's Day.

A lone bandit walked into the bank which was on the northeast corner of the town square. He jammed a gun into cashier W. C. Jamison's ribs and demanded all of the money. Jamison handed over almost $5,000. The robber only wanted notes and he did not want the silver coin.

The robber locked Jamison, Mrs. Oscar Morrison and another man in the vault. The bandit then left the bank, got into a car and drove west out of town.

J. L. Ford showed up at the bank a little later. He did not find anybody, so he notified the police.

The robber overturned his vehicle during his getaway. He was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to life. He did not serve a full sentence. His name was R. R. Carter.

It was also reported that since it was April 1, several people earlier had walked into the bank and had said, "This is a bank robbery!" and the bank officers had always taken it for an April Fool's Day joke, until it actually happened.

The president of the bank, L. L. Caldwell, was at home eating lunch during the robbery. He was notified of the robbery over the phone. He thought it was another April Fool's Day joke and he finished his lunch not thinking twice about it. He arrived later at the bank and found out it was no joke!

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On November 11, 1887 in Dallas at 4 o'clock in the morning, the safe of the New Idea Saloon was blown open and $2,000 in cash was taken. Two holes were drilled through the heavy iron plate of the door and a quantity of gun powder was inserted into the crevices between the outside and inside heavy iron plates. Several neighbors heard the explosion. The bartender of the saloon, who was sleeping three doors east, did not hear the blast.

— November 11, 1887, Dallas Times Herald.

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North Texas National Bank, "the finest bank building in the southwest," was to be completed by January 1, 1889. The first floor of the six story building was to feature hardwood and polished red marble, polished brass rails, tile floors and marble borders on the walls. The ceiling was to be finished in hardwood with polished oil finish.

— July 29, 1888, Dallas Times Herald.

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For several days the street car drivers have been victimized by a gang of counterfeiters paying their fare in spurious half dollars and

quarters and receiving free rides and some loose change to help them along in the world. The average street car driver, though accustomed to holding coin between his teeth, cannot tell silver from lead and is therefore easily duped, but the president of the company, who has long been a banker, is not so easily deceived

— March 13, 1889, "This Day in History."

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Counterfeiting operations that had scattered thousands of half dollars manufactured with diabolical skill over six states, including Texas, were broken up when combined city and county law enforcement forces joined with U.S. Secret Service agents in a dawn raid on a house just beyond Ledbetter Drive on Eagle Ford Road

—October 25, 1938, Dallas Times Herald.

COINS — TAXES

By the middle of the 16th century, enough silver was being produced in what is now Central Germany to permit coins of large size. Until then the taler, or dollar, had been the largest coin in circulation, but now new denominations — double, triple and even 10 taler pieces — were being minted. They varied from very thick to thin and wide, and were called "loesers." At first the conventional portrait on one side with the coat of arms on the reverse was used for the wide coins. Later, during the 17th century, fanciful designs began to appear, among them a ship of good fortune a detailed design of a silver mine in full operation and various animals of the forest.

These attractive designs made the coins especially desirable to the wealthy merchants who began to collect them. The Dukes of Brunswick and Lueneburg, whose domains were in Central Germany, found the coins would also serve for tax purposes to support their innumerable petty wars.

Whenever one of the loesers, or large coins, was purchased, a careful notation was made of the buyer's name and address. Then, if the ruler needed money and levied a tax, he knew exactly who possessed large coins. When the citizens refused to invest in loesers, the Dukes made it a crime not to purchase them. The Thirty Years' War (1618-1648) brought inflation, making silver far too precious to be used in such large coins and the tax scheme ceased. Although double or triple talers are often found today, the five and 10 taler coins are much rarer and more valuable.

CHINESE YUAN

The 1933-34 "Sun Yat-sen Memorial silver dollar (Yuan) is the last of China's "large crown" silver dollars.

China's first truly national silver dollars did not begin to be issued until 1912. The design is the only accurate likeness on coin of the "Father of China," Sun Yat-sen, a leader revered by Chinese the world over. The "Junk" reverse captures the romantic flavor of Old China. While plentiful when new, only a small proportion survived the melting pot

CHARLES II —
King of Scotland, England, France & Ireland

The Late Lee Grossman
San Antonio, Texas

Charles II was born in 1630 and was the eldest surviving son of Charles I and Henrietta Marie, daughter of Henry IV of France.

He commanded royalist troops in the western part of England during its civil war, but was defeated so badly at Naseby by the Parliamentary Army that he fled to the continent in March 1648. His years of exile were spent in Holland and France.

In February 1649, Scotland proclaimed him as its king, less than a month after the beheading of his father, and invited him to come to Edinburgh. After being virtually a prisoner at the hands of Argyll, he landed in June 1650, and his coronation took place at Scone on January 1, 1651, following his acceptance of the Scottish Covenant. Nine months later, Oliver Cromwell met his forces at Worcester and totally vanguished him.

After many hairbreath escapes and exciting adventures, he contrived to reach France and safety once more. These escapes and adventures contributed to the change in the English popular feeling toward him. Reports of his carefree life in France added to the good opinion, which began to be entertained of him in a country somewhat oppressed by excessive Puritanism

Not long after Cromwell's death — when time enough had shown the madequacy of Richard Cromwell to carry on the work of his father, General Monk threw his influence onto the scale on behalf of the "legitimate" prince — and as a result of Monk's intervention, Charles was proclaimed king at Westminster on May 8, 1660. He came to London, signed away a large portion of his kingly rights, and agreed to a general amnesty for all political offenders, except the regicides, in return for a yearly crown income of about $6,000,000! On April 23, 1661, he was crowned.

From then on, he was a "merry monarch" who may be said to have enjoyed himself "brilliantly." The remaining 24 years of his life were spent in dissipation of all sorts.

His marriage with Catharine of Braganza, in May 1662, was without issue, but Charles had numerous children by his various mistresses, and he conferred no noble rank upon them His sons became the Dukes of Southhampton, Richmond, St. Albans, Grafton and Monmouth.

He was succeeded by his brother, James II, on February 6, 1685.

Nearly ten years of exile had passed before his return to London and coronation in April 1661 after the collapse of the Commonwealth, during which period no coins were struck and the mint was closed from about 1650 until 1663.

The Scottish coinage began only with the Restoration in 1660. No gold coinage was struck, but pieces in silver and copper were. The denomination in silver were the 4 merk, 2 merk, merk and half merk All were the same type, with the laureate and cuirassed bust of the king on the obverse and on the

reverse was a crown formed by four shields.

Copper coinage included the bawbee of 6 pence with the royal bust and crowned thistle. The turner (or bodle) was equal to twopence, and the name was probably taken from the French copper coin "tournois." The turner was issued with a crown over CR with the mark of value "II" and a thistle.

My coin is a copper twopence with no date. It is in Very Good condition. On the obverse side, a crown above the large letters "CR," which is in the center. To the right is the Roman numeral "II." Around the edge, are the letters, "CAR DG SCOT ANG F ET HIB R," which translates to "CHARLES, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, KING OF SCOTLAND, ENGLAND, FRANCE AND IRELAND."

The reverse side has a thistle in the center with the lettering around it: "NEMO ME IMPVNE LACESSET" (NO ONE INJURES ME WITH IMPUNITY). It is listed as SEABY 5625 in "COINS OF SCOTLAND, IRELAND AND THE ISLANDS."

Charles II was king of Scotland and of Ireland from 1649 to 1685; king of England from 1660 to 1685.

NOTE: Sarah Ferguson, who became the wife of Great Britain's Prince Andrew in the summer of 1986, is a direct descendant of King Charles II.

CANADIAN COINAGE

The coinage of Canada began in 1858 and prior to that time, she was a colony of England and before that, France. Up until 1908, all coins were minted in Great Britain. The first monarch to appear on the official coinage was Queen Victoria, 1858-1901. Issued during that time were large cents, 5¢ silver, 10¢, 20¢, 25¢ and 50¢. The 20¢ pieces are the rarest of Canadian coins.

COLLECTING TIPS

The importance of collecting coins in the finest possible condition cannot be overemphasized and preserving them is equally important. Good judgement alone would dictate that coins should not be abused, mishandled or stored loosely with other coins which can cause nicks, dents and scratches.

When handling coins, they should always be held between two fingers on the rim and never on the face where fingermarks can easily damage the coin's surface.

PERIOD ART

The ancient engravers of coinage dies were artisans of the highest order. Many of the coins they created are still regarded as outstanding examples of the art of that period, and the people of that day were well aware of the beauty of these coins.

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THE DOLLAR AND THE CENT

The bright silver dollar and the little red cent
Side by side, down the street they went.
Said the bright silver dollar ('cause dollars do talk),
To the little red cent as they strolled down the walk,

"I'm bright and shiney and good as gold,
But you are dull and red, and soiled, and old.
I'm worth a hundred times as much as you,
Even if you were shiney and new.

I can buy furs, and diamond rings,
And houses and cars, and other good things.
I go to the opera and to exciting races,
And ball games, and prize fights, and fine eating places.

Written over my head is, 'In God We Trust',
'E Pluribus Unum and Liberty' surround my bust.
Upon me are written these words too,
But I'm in society, and more important than you."

The smug silver dollar held his head high,
While the dirty red cent began to cry.
The bright silver dollar wiped the tears and the dirt
On the little red penny's soiled little shirt.

The penny said, "Thank you, and let us be friends
Before we come to some very bad ends."
So they merrily rolled, with their hearts all a-flutter,
Then the little red cent began to stutter.

Stuttered the little penny to the bright silver dollar
As he turned his head in his soiled little collar,
"You may be bright and shiney, and worth much more
than me,
You can buy nice things for pretty dames, up in society

But 'E Pluribus Unum' and 'In God We Trust'
Might as well be written in the horrid dust.
You think you are smart, and better than me,
But you are wrong, just wait and see.

Parents like me, because I can buy
Penny things for their little small fry.
They give their kids pennies to spend or to hoard
Or take to church to offer the Lord.

I pay taxes in stores, but you're in a jam.
You pay bigger taxes to Uncle Sam
Now I'm good as you, and better too,
For I go to church more often than you."

(Author Unknown)

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Just this past weekend Eleanor and I were invited to attend the annual Waco Coin Club show. Others from the TNA official family who attended were Lyman Bartee, who is a past president of TNA, our second vice president Mike Greenspan, who was accompanied by his nice wife, Joanne; the TNA District 17 Governor, Glenn Hardin, and Joe Olson, TNA's legal advisor. Waco always has one of the best smaller shows around and this one was no exception. Most of the dealers seemed to be doing a pretty active business. In attendance were a lot of TNA members from the surrounding area clubs.

Speaking of clubs, Glenn Hardin reports that he has been successful in organizing a coin club in Killeen - Fort Hood. Glenn has been the district governor only a short time and his interest and efforts have paid off. This new club will soon join the ranks of other TNA member clubs. Glenn is to be congratulated for his fast start. This is the first new club to be organized in that district in a good many years. Keep up the good work, Glenn.

One of the highlights of the Waco show is an all you can eat bar-b-que which is held Saturday evening for the dealers and guests. Eleanor and I have always found this activity most enjoyable. We feel very much at home with the fine Waco club members, many of whom we count among our good friends. One thing we have noted in years past is the participation in the show by the club members. Most of them serve in some capacity and this adds so much to making the show so successful. Personally, I think the bar-b-que given for the dealers is a truly nice way to say, "Thank you for your attendance." I know of at least one other club which hosts a supper for the dealers who attend its show and that is the Gateway Coin Club of San Antonio. There may be others of whom I'm not aware. If there are, please let me know.

When you read this, TNA's 32nd convention will be history. I hope many of you had the opportunity to attend and were able to add something, a coin, a token, a piece of currency, or whatever, to your collecting interests.

Have you recently asked someone who is a non-member to join TNA? Help TNA grow by having with you an application for membership. You'd be surprised how easy it is to sign up a new member if you simply ask that person to join.

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5426 (D-06) R. D. Grauke, dba Koins, Koins, & Koins, P. O. Box 24236, Houston, TX 77229. Dealer. Bill Johns.

5427 (D-12) Mrs. Beulah F. Provost, P. O. Box 1676, Silshee, TX 77656. U. S. Coins. Jack Provost.

5428 Daria L. Johns, 4490 Monica Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80916. Wooden Money, Jefferson Nickels, Walking Halves. Bill Johns.

5429 (D-07) Georgia Copeland, 425 E. Commerce, San Antonio, TX 78205. David Butler.

5430 (D-12) Todd Jenkins, P. O. Box 632132, Nacogdoches, TX 75963. U. S. Coins. Secretary's Office.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

MAY 19-20

CORPUS CHRISTI COIN CLUB, Coastal Bend Collectors Show, Memorial Coliseum, 402 Shoreline Dr. **WRITE:** Bob Evans, Box 3191, Corpus Christi 78463.

MAY 27

DALWORTH COIN & STAMP SHOW, Radisson Suite Hotel, Hwy 360 & I-30, Arlington. **WRITE:** Joe Wade, 6420 Diamond Loch, Ft. Worth 76180.

JUNE 8-10

CAPITAL CITY COIN CLUB (Austin), annual show, Palmer Auditorium. **WRITE:** Club, Box 9057, Austin 78766, 512 453-7565.

JUNE 16

GREATER ORANGE COIN CLUB, annual coin show, Ramada Inn, 2610 IH-10, Orange. **BOURSE:** Jerry Williams, Box 1324, Orange 77630.

JULY 14

COLLIN COUNTY COIN CLUB, coin show, Steak Kountry, McKinney. **WRITE:** Club, Box 581, Melissa 75071.

JULY 21-22

SUMMER NORTH DALLAS COIN & STAMP SHOW, Richardson Civic Center, Richardson. **CONTACT:** Joe Wade, 6420 Diamond Loch, Fort Worth 76180.

AUGUST 4-5

BELLAIRE COIN CLUB, annual show, Community Center, 7000 S. Rice, Bellaire. **WRITE:** Club, Box 303, Bellaire 77401.

AUGUST 4-5

GOLDEN SPREAD COIN CLUB, INC., Collectors' Show, Civic Center, Amarillo. **CONTACT:** Nela Runkle, 4304 Jennie Ave., Amarillo, 79106, 806 355-1702.

AUGUST 18-19

SUMMER COIN & STAMP SHOW, Green Oaks Inn, 6901 West Frwy., Ft. Worth. **CONTACT:** Joe Wade, 6420 Diamond Loch, Ft. Worth.

AUGUST 25-26

DALLAS COIN CLUB & NUMISMATICS INTERNATIONAL, Coin Exposition, Airport Inn, Irving (120 West Airport Freeway). **CONTACT:** Paul Garner, Box 224584, Dallas 75222-4584, 214 262-4491.

AUGUST 31-SEPT. 1-2

NEW MEXICO COIN DEALERS ASSN., 11th annual coin show, Albuquerque Hilton Hotel, 1901 University Blvd. NE, Albuquerque, NM. **BOURSE:** John Adrian, Santa Fe Trail Coin & Currency, 1722 H. St. Michaels Dr., Santa Fe, NM 87501, 505 471-7818.

SEPTEMBER 8

RICE BELT COIN CLUB, coin show, American Legion Center, El Campo. **CONTACT:** W. H. Brewer, Box 1064, El Campo, 77437, 409 543-2243.

SEPTEMBER 7-9

PLANO COIN CLUB, 2nd annual coin & stamp show, Plano Civic Center, Jupiter & Spring Creek. **CONTACT:** Mark Schroeder, 1310 Avenue K, Plano 75074, 214 424-1405.

SEPTEMBER 8-9

BEAUMONT & PORT ARTHUR COIN CLUBS, coin show, Hilton Hotel, Beaumont. **WRITE:** Club, Box 1964, Beaumont 77704

SEPTEMBER 15-16

TYLER COIN CLUB, 11th annual coin & baseball card show, Harvey Convention Center. **CONTACT:** H. Cook, Rt. 1, Box 245, Tyler 75708, 214 592-3607.

SEPTEMBER 15-16

JOHNSON COUNTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, coin, stamp & baseball card show, Lenexa, Kansas Community Center, Pflumm Rd. at Santa Fe Trail Dr. **BOURSE:** Joe Scarlett, 12612 W. 104 Terrace, Overland Park, KS 66215, 913 492-7973.

SEPTEMBER 22-23, AUSTIN COIN CLUB, annual coin show, Airport Hilton, 6000 Middle Fiskville Rd., I-35 & 290. **WRITE:** Club, Box 1225, Austin 78767.

OCTOBER 26-27

FORT WORTH COIN CLUB, 29th annual coin show, Green Oaks Inn, I-30 & Green Oaks Rd., Fort Worth. **BOURSE:** Club, Box 7733, Fort Worth 76111.

NOVEMBER 17-18, Red River Coin Club (Iowa Park), coin show at Wichita Falls).

NOVEMBER 23-25, Pasadena Coin Club, coin show.

PILGRIM HALF DOLLAR

In 1920 occurred the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims on the coast of New England. The town of Plymouth, Mass., where they landed from the Mayflower, celebrated the event in 1921 by several pageants that attracted national attention.

In commemoration of this historic event, a special half dollar was struck and turned over to the Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission for distribution through the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. These were placed on the market at $1 each and bear the dates, 1920 and 1921.

During 1920 there were 200,112 pieces struck at the Philadelphia mint, and in 1921, 100,053 additional of the same design were coined, of which 80,000 were remelted, leaving 20,052 outstanding.

OBVERSE: Half length figure of a typical Pilgrim, designated "Governor Bradford" to left, wearing conical hat and carrying book in left arm; in field back of head, "In God We Trust," above "United States of America," below, "Pilgrim Half Dollar;" a small incused "D" below the elbow of Pilgrim is for Dallin — Cyrus E. Dallin, Boston sculptor who designed the coin.

REVERSE: A side view of the "Mayflower" sailing to left, around the edge, "Pilgrim, Tercentenary Celebration, 1620-1920."

In 1921 the same was coined as above, but with the year 1921 introduced on the obverse in left field. As the previous piece bore only anniversary dates 1690 1920, the addition of this second year is interesting. Most collectors agree that it is a rather neat design, the only criticism has been that Dallin adopted a sailing vessel of a later period than the original Mayflower.

TEXAS District Meetings

DISTRICT II —

Charles Green
Governor

The meeting of the **Midland Coin Club** had an attendance of 18 when a slide show was presented followed by an auction. The slides were on grading five-cent nickel pieces according to ANA standards. Examples of coins from each of the major five-cent coin designs ranging from "good" to MS67 were shown along with an explanation of the characteristics of each of the grades.

Fifteen auction lots were sold including an uncirculated 1885-0 Morgan dollar and some U.S. mint sets. Door prizes were awarded to Jim Norton and Rick Campbell.

— Gayland Stehle, Sec.

DISTRICT III —

Rodney L. McClintock
Governor

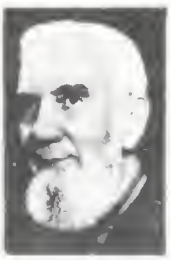
The San Angelo Coin Club discussed possible ways to make their fall coin show a success during the meeting held at the Central National Bank. Many ideas were discussed and a committee was named to put together a proposal to the club on how to accomplish those ideas. The committee is made up of Luis Reyes, Larry Dillion and Jack Plott.

Plott told members about a talk and show he gave to a second grade class at his school.

Gene Connolly was a visitor.

— Jack Plott, Sec.

DISTRICT IV —



Dr. Robert Greenwood
Governor

Robert E. Greenwood presented a program on "Coinage of the Roman Emperor Hadrian" at the meeting of the **Austin Texas Coin Club** held at Travis County Court House. Greenwood included in his talk a digression on Hadrian's Wall in the north of England near the Scottish border.

President Harry Barnett presided over the meeting attended by 17 members. It was noted that the last published revision of the Constitution and By-Laws was in 1962. Changes had been made since then but not incorporated in the printed codification. A special meeting will be held to study the revisions and

updating the By-Laws.

— **Robert E. Greenwood, Gov. Dist. 4.**

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The **Capital City Coin Club** of Austin is busy with plans for the 18th annual coin show at Palmer Auditorium in downtown Austin on June 8-10. Write to the club for more information at Box 9057, Austin 78766 or call 512-453-7565.

DISTRICT V —

Frank Clark
Governor

Planned for the April meeting of **Garland Coin Club, Inc.** was a program on "Colonial Coins" by Ron Blaha and the March meeting consisted of a bourse night.

Also on the agenda for the Garland club was a program given by Frank Clark on National Bank Notes from Denton, Lewisville, Sanger and Valley View, all located on Interstate Highway 35 North in North Texas.

Denton bank notes shown were from the First National Bank, which folded due to embezzlement; Exchange National Bank; First State Bank, which was originally chartered as First Guarantee State Bank, and Denton County National Bank.

Lewisville notes displayed were from the First State and First National; Sanger was represented by the First National Bank, and Valley View by its First National Bank.

Clark also conducted the auction and the door prize was won by William Anderson.

— **Jim Jeska, Sec.**

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Members of the **Collin County Coin Club** of McKinney made plans to host a coin show on July 14 at the Steak Country where meetings are held. Gene Hawkins will work on details and inform members of plans.

The members voted to purchase two lamps to be used at either end of the table where coins are auctioned.

Joe Ranes won the door prize and donated it to the club for auction. The drawing was won by Blaine Hall. Fourteen members and one guest, Angelina Lacy, were present.

— **Gene Hawkins, Sec.**

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The program given by Frank Clark for members of the **Dallas Coin Club** was a slide show on "Dallas Small Bank Notes" and was of special interest to those who collect notes. He displayed and explained the types of notes issued by Dallas banks from 1929 to 1935, along with post cards depicting the bank buildings at various stages.

In the club's effort in reaching out to area coin collectors, ten meeting card calendars with an invitation to attend meetings will be distributed to area coin shops.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to those who had given programs during 1989.

— **Barbara de Anda, Sec.**

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Ron Blaha gave a slide presentation on large cents at the meeting of **Plano Coin Club** held at Collin County Community College. Blaha showed different types of large cents along with several rare varieties, overdates and errors. He also discussed early minting procedures.

Fifteen attended the meeting.

— Frank Clark, Gov. Dist. 5.

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Dr. Howard Ford displayed and talked about several world gold coins at the meeting of **Numismatics International** of Dallas. The coins discussed included from ancient times through the middle ages and up to the present. Some of the coins were from Rome Byzantine, Flanders, France, Japan, Poland, Saxony, Russia, Denmark, San Marino and Iceland.

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday at the Holiday Inn at Meadow and Central. Ten were present for the March meeting.

— Frank Clark, Gov. Dist. 5.

DISTRICT VI — **Rice Belt Coin Club** of El Campo selected the date of September 8 for the 6th annual coin show and this year baseball cards will be added. The show will be held at the American Legion Center in El Campo. Contact W. H. Brewer, Box 1064, El Campo 77437, phone 409 - 543-2243.

Carl Fogarty
Governor

Dude Brewer introduced Gerd Conner, who presented a program on "Coin Trivia Pursuit." Thirty-five questions were asked of the group and winners were seven adults and four juniors.

Door prizes donated by Percy Tait and Brewer were won by Johnnie Bartosh and Sam Conner.

— Grace Vaclavick, Sec.

Clayton Jennings is the new president of **Bellaire Coin Club** and will be assisted by A. J. Lanier, secretary; and Joe Wells, treasurer. The vice president will be named at a later date.

New members are Norma and Lionel Levy Jr., and Martin and Jerace O'Malley.

Plans are being made to host the annual coin show on August 4-5 at the Community Center, 7000 S. Rice in Bellaire. Bourse chairman is A. J. Lanier, 5906 Lawn Lane, Houston, Texas 77088.

DISTRICT VII — At the March 8 meeting of **Alamo Coin Club** of San Antonio, Steve Young presented a multiple choice numismatic quiz on American coinage. Most of the questions came from the Red Book. At the March 22 meeting, the regular auction was held.

Frank Gallndo
Governor

Harold Eiserloh, at an earlier meeting, gave a program on German States coinage.

— Newsletter.

DISTRICT VIII —

Ouida Davis
Governor

Plans are about complete for the May 19-20 Coastal Bend Collectors Wildcat Show sponsored by the **Corpus Christi Coin Club.** It will be held at Memorial Coliseum, 402 Shoreline Dr. Eight prizes of gold coins will be awarded at the close of the show in a special drawing.

Show chairman is Bob Evans, Box 3191, Corpus Christi 78463 or call 512-854-5494. Club president is Ray Crisp.

DISTRICT IX —

E. L. Pitzer
Governor

Members of the **South Plains Coin Club** of Lubbock voted to proceed with a new project — that of sponsoring an Explorer Boy Scout Coin Club in Lubbock. Frank Hezmall will gather more information and present it at the next meeting.

E. L. Pitzer gave out TNA applications and signed up one new member. D. O. Joplin discussed the new BEP Facility nearing completion in Fort Worth and said the building was incorporated into the design for the 1990 TNA medal.

Wally Bouchard gave a program on the Franklin half dollar. Bill Bevers won the door prize and an auction was conducted by Jim Hall.

— E. L. Pitzer, Gov. Dist. 9.

Larry Sanderson conducted the meeting of **Lamb County Coin Club** of Littlefield in the absence of E. L. Merriott, club president. Mr. Merriott is recovering from knee surgery and is reported to be doing well. It was voted to begin meetings at 7:30 p.m. the year around.

D. O. Joplin gave a program on the new BEP Facility being built in Fort Worth. Sanderson won the door prize and Joplin won the TNA bronze medal. Highlight of the meeting was a Swap Session.

— E. L. Pitzer, Gov. Dist. 9.

DISTRICT XI —

Nela Runkle
Governor

Committee chairmen have been named for the August coin show to be hosted by **Golden Spread Coin Club, Inc.** of Amarillo. Nela Runkle is in charge of bourse; Lisa Thompson, registration; David Bitting, advertising; Charles Simmons, tickets; Mike Ecklund, display cases; Diane Morie, posters, and Jerry Davidson, hospitality.

Jim Jordan gave a program on "Money of the Confederacy" at a recent meeting. Winning door prizes were Jessie Caylor and Charles Simmons.

— Newsletter.

DISTRICT XIII —

Ray Whyborn gave a report to members of **Wichita Falls Stamp & Coin Club** on the club's status in the Texas Philatelic Association. The club is a Lite Member and has

been since 1961. TPA requires five or more members of the club to be members of TPA. Although the club has no current ones, it is still a Life Member.

Reggie Hofmaier conducted the 36-lot auction for the 16 members present.

— **Raymond E. Whyborn, Reporter.**

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The **Red River Coin Club** of Iowa Park voted to purchase advertising space in the **TNA NEWS** for the next 12 months. E. B. Robinson Jr. and Ray Whyborn are preparing copy for the ad.

Robinson gave a talk on U.S. Coin Glass. He identified the various glass companies that produced the items which began in 1892. The Central Glass Co. was the first to develop the items for the World's Fair. Robinson displayed a relish dish with the coin pattern.

Seventeen attended the meeting held at Texas Electric in Wichita Falls.

— **Raymond E. Whyborn, Reporter.**

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Vice President Clifton Rinehart gave an audience participation quiz on beginning and ending dates of our most common coinage for 12 members of **Cotton Country Coin Club** of Rule. He discussed Flying Eagle cents on through Peace dollars.

Bill Gann conducted the auction of U.S. and world coins, and Pearl Rinehart furnished refreshments.

— **Raymond E. Whyborn, Reporter.**

DISTRICT XIV —

Helen Snider
Governor

The **Hidalgo Coin Club** of the Rio Grande Valley met in March at the People's Church in San Juan. Thirty were present with one guest joining the club.

Mike DiGennaro, president, thanked everyone for their volunteer help at the February coin and collectible show. It was a success, according to all reports.

Hank Uhlaender presented a program on Mexican coinage.

— **Helen Snider, Gov. Dist. 14.**

DISTRICT XV —

Dewey I. Scott
Governor

A program on Canadian coinage was given by Sid King for members of the **Beaumont Coin Club** with emphasis on the silver dollar. It was designed in 1911 with two patterns, one in lead. Actual minting started in 1935 with the commemorative to the Silver Jubilee of George V.

Winning door prizes were Rex Woodard, King, Rosemary Moore and Andy Moore. King also led the auction.

— **Newsletter.**

War made copper scarce so during the World War II year of 1943, a zinc-coated cent was issued.

The **Greater Orange Coin Club** will be hosting its annual show on June 16 at the Ramada Inn. Jerry Williams will serve as bourse chairman. Plans call for 15 bourse tables.

The program for the evening was given by Ed White on what Admiral Anson did for coins.

— Bill Stein, Sec.

DISTRICT XVII —

Waco Coin Club members voted to designate every third meeting to a Trade's Night since it has proven to be so popular.

Glen Hardin announced that he had recently attended a coin and stamp show at Fort Hood and that it is to be a regular event held the first Saturday of each month.

Welcomed as a guest was Mrs. Annabell Lucas, mother of one of the members, and Don Miller was welcomed as a new club member.

— J. P. Jones, TNA Reporter.

BIBLICAL DESIGN

In 1923 when new coins were to be issued for the Union of South Africa, those in charge were discussing appropriate designs for these coins and what should be on the reverse. They decided on suitable symbolic designs and when they came to the farthing, one man who had read the Bible thought of that part of Matthew 10, Verse 29 — "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing," so the two sparrows, sitting on the branch of a South African thorn tree, were put on the farthing.

In 1792 the decimal system along with the authorization to establish a mint was approved by the Coinage Act

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Interest in the transportation branch of numismatics has been on the increase for the past few years. Even non-collectors like to save fare tokens as souvenirs of cities they have visited, while coin collectors find that the well-struck pieces make an interesting and attractive display. A few transportation tokens will dress up a coin collection and afford its owner many enjoyable hours of recreation.

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1990 EVENTS

Please advise the TNA NEWS Editor if your coin club has reserved a weekend for an annual event in 1990. We need the dates for our files to assist other clubs. Thank you.

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HERITAGE AWARDS YN SCHOLARSHIP

Heritage Rare Coin Galleries of Dallas has announced the winner in its essay competition sponsored for young numismatists.

Trevor Robins of Xenia, Ohio was selected as the winning entrant for his essay on the topic "How Collecting Rare Coins Has Helped Me Academically."

"I was real happy to win," Robins said upon hearing of his selection. Robins is a 14-year-old ninth grade student at Central Junior High in Xenia.

"We are proud to offer this type of scholarship as part of Heritage's ongoing support and encouragement of young people in numismatics," said Steve Ivy, Heritage co-chairman.

Heritage invited collectors aged 17 and younger to participate in the essay competition. Entrants were asked to write about the relationship of collecting coins and academic studies.

Heritage will present Robins with an all-expense-paid scholarship to attend the 1990 American Numismatic Association Summer Seminar program in Colorado Springs, Colo. The program offers a week-long schedule of numismatic seminars with a variety of subjects, including coin grading, coin errors and varieties, the history of numismatics and coin photography. The 1990 Summer Seminar is scheduled July 8-14 at the ANA's headquarters in Colorado Springs.

Robins said he has attended the Summer Seminar twice and will probably attend the coin photography class this year. Robins started collecting coins when he was six years old when his father gave him a few coins from his collection. "By the time I was 11 and had joined the ANA I got very interested in coins," Robins explained. He said his father gave him some coins from relatives who were from Russia and this prompted his interest in the area of Imperial Russian coins. "I wanted to collect something different so I started in the Russian coins."

Robins said his goal in the numismatic field is to be a numismatic curator at the Smithsonian Institution. Robins is a member of the ANA, Russian Numismatic Society, Ukranian Philatelic and Numismatic Society, Blue Ridge Numismatic Association, North Carolina Numismatic Association, Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, Combined Organizations of Numismatic Error Collectors of America and the Dayton-Kettering Coin Club.

Heritage will present all other entrants with a complimentary one-year subscription to **Legacy**, a quarterly numismatic magazine published by Ivy Press Inc.

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7 Groveton Ice Company, Groveton, Coupon book for 12", 25 and 50 lbs ice Total of 1,000 pounds Maybe one of you OLD old timers can recall the price of ice in the 1930's $35.00

8 Coupon Books Texla Lumber Co Store Mauriceville Texas, contains $10, $5 $4 $3 or $2 in coupons ..... each $25.00

9 $15 Coupon Book, Austwell, Texas, Austin-McDowell Co undated but looks "1900" $35.00

10 Wilson Mercantile Co Wilson Texas undated $5 and $10 coupon book ..... each $35.00

11 Another Booklet, Lawhon & Williamson Moody Texas $45.00

12 And the last one W H Acklin Santa Rita New Mexico Ever been to Santa Rita? Imagine what it was in the 1920's when this was used $45.00

13 E & A Fecci Staple & Fancy Grocers San Antonio Card to be punched with each purchase and when fully punched, somebody had $5 in merchandise $15.00

14 Sears Roebuck & Co Exchange Certificate for $5 Accumulate $100 and they were spendable in the Sears catalog A letter from Sears to an old buddy of mine states the Spring Catalog of 1904 first issued them and stopped in 1907 ..... $25.00

15 First National Bank of Temple, Scrip of 1907 Depression (yeah, about every 20-25 years) $1, $5 and $10 Your choice $65.00

16 Ration Check, April 6, 1945, Transfer at Union National Bank Houston, 408 ration points transferred from W T Carter & Bro to The Phelan Co Ever seen one of these? $30.00

17 City Warrant, City of Colorado, Texas $38, Jan 11 1888 How large was the town in 1888 and how close the Indians have a couple of these ..... each $25.00

18 Generic Bank Holiday Scrip No other bank or city has the Texas state capitol depicted and the state seal Fine quality work One is green one orange and one brown printing each marked Specimen and 1933 in ink Somewhere I got the idea these were $10 $20 and $1 I dunno!! ..... each $50.00

19 Boy I've had these a long time! Railway Passes MK&T Trinity & Brazos Valley RR Denver & Rio Grande SP Texas Pacific Ft Worth & Denver KC Mexico & Orient RR Expires in the early 1920's 7 passes $150.00

20 City of Ft Worth Warrant signed by the Mayor in 1914 ..... $20.00

21 Similar for County of Ft Bend 1908 ..... $20.00

22 Something still more off-the-wall WW#2 POW Scrip, various denominations and various Camps Lordsburg N M Mexia Texas, Alva Okla Hearne, Texas Camp Barkley Camp Maxey 23 pieces $150.00

23 Also just found three PW Canteen booklets $1 on Camp Bowie $3 on Huntsville and $1 on Camp Maxey ..... each $35.00

24 Last and least Chits, good at Commissary Texas Department of Corrections 5¢ 10¢ 20¢ and 50¢ Four to a page The lot $25.00

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